



# HÁFA ADAI EVERYDAY

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## OCTOBER HÁFA ADAI PLEDGE SIGNING CEREMONY AT TURE' CAFÉ, ON OCT. 30, 2013

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### CHAGI CHAMORRO

Get well soon!

Puedi/Ohala  
homlo' hao  
ti apmam



### LIVING THE HÁFA ADAI PLEDGE

Exhibit Guam Chamoru culture pictures and paintings throughout office with written descriptions in English and Chamoru

### CHAMORRO WORD PUZZLE

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### Ancient Chamorro Tools

| CHAMORRO    | ENGLISH                    |
|-------------|----------------------------|
| ACHA        | (mauls)                    |
| ACHA'ON     | (anvils)                   |
| ACHO ATUPAT | (sling stone)              |
| AKAO        | (hoes)                     |
| ASUELA      | (chisels)                  |
| GACHAI      | (axes)                     |
| GUESGUES    | (scrapers)                 |
| LUSONG      | (mortars)                  |
| MACHETE     | (large cleaver-like knife) |
| MATTIYU     | (hammerstone)              |

### DID YOU KNOW?

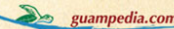
#### Ancient Chamorro tool

A useful material for tool-making was shell, usually from mollusks, such as snails, clams or oysters. Shells are relatively hard and strong enough for certain tasks, but relatively easy to shape using stone tools. Oyster (Isognomon) and giant clam (Tridacna, or hima in Chamorro) shells made the most durable tools for cutting and scraping. Adzes could be made of stone or shell such as hima. The shell would be shaped into a blade and honed with a beveled edge. This edge would be sharpened. The shell could be attached using fiber cord to the top of a piece of wood shaped into a handle, similar to a small axe. The adze could then be used to chop or shape wood. Adzes were essential for constructing canoes by digging out the hull and for forming the planks for the sides and outrigger. The shell blade could also be used to plane wood and open young coconuts.



Shell adze process. Photo provided by Dr. Judy Flores courtesy of the Guam Museum

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### GUAMPEDIA: AGANA HEIGHTS



Fort Santa Agueda, one of the last standing Spanish installations, was used during the Japanese occupation. Photo by Lucee Martinez/Guampedia



Fonte River serves as a natural border between the villages of Agana Heights Maaha. Prior to World War II in 1941, water from Fonte (also known as Libugon) Dam was the main fresh water source for Guam's capital. Photo by Victor Consaga/Guampedia

Agana Heights sits just above the capital city of Hagåtña and was a resettlement community for many residents of old Hagåtña after World War II ended in 1944. Agana Heights is one of two villages (the other is Santa Rita), that does not derive its name from a Chamorro word. Before it was a village, many say the area was called Tutujan. Some village elders say that the place name Tutujan is derived from the Chamorro word tutuhon which means "to begin, start, or set out." However, other elders say the tutuhan name is derived from the name of a trail along the cliffline between Fort Santa Agueda (also known as Fort Apugan) and Government House. This bateria (battery), built during the administration of Spanish Governor Manuel Muro (1794-1802), was developed for tactical purposes. It sits atop Apugan Hill and is also commonly called Fort Apugan. It is one of the few surviving Spanish forts on Guam. It provides a commanding view of the capital village of Hagåtña, the Philippine Sea, and the sheer northern cliffines of Oka Point and Ritidian Point. The fort is also in a prime location to study the northern topography of the island with its raised limestone plateau.



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